Attorneys Have the Property.

ness in his own behalf. At the time he killed the girl he possessed property worth about \$5000, so it is alloged, which he has since transferred to others to pay his debts and attorneys.

Damage Suit Settled.

\$750. The boy was struck by a car which jumped the track, and was bruised and otherwise injured. A com-

plaint against the company was filed in the State Circuit Court by Dan J. Malarkey, attorney, and the company confessed judgment.

Frank Friedman Seeks Divorce.

Suit for a divorce because of desertion reginning June 16, 1901, was filed in the

lives there and never resided in Oregon.

PREACHERS, BEWARE!

Deadly Strife.

LYLE, Wash, Oct. 8.—(To the Editor,)—No-ficing a letter in The Oregonian of October 1 by one Francis B. Livesley on "Public Schools Aid Socialism," we desire to say a few words in reply, which we trust you will print. Our correspondent is one of those who are contin-ually crying: "Hack to primal chaos and night!" We may are to the continual of the continual o

propagate lies in order to maintain capitalist

port the few in their special privilages, lux-

yes, you, my dear opponents, speak the truth, seek it, and grant to friend and foe alike and

on the same conditions just what I desire.

We Socialists, as you may perceive, are in earnest, and if our language is strong yea, even coarse, and seemingly abusive, it is because we feel strongly the elemental fact that the basis of this world's wrongs and lies is the coarse of the world's wrongs and lies is

Socialistic Cohorts Are Sworn

Zanelli.

QUIET AT "CENTRAL" Louise Royce, Adele Worth, Lillan Arms-by, Anita Allen and Oille Cooper.

Operators Await Decision of Telephone Company.

IT WILL BE GIVEN TONIGHT

Girls Demand Reinstatement of Two Dismissed Employes and Return to Former Wage System Where Increase to \$40 Was Possible.

Quiet reigned at "central" yesterday, and while each operator was full to the point of exploding of small talk and goasip concerning their strike of Wednesday afternoon, the matter was not discussed openly in the main office. Fonight Division Manager J. H. Thatch-Tonight Division Manager J. H. Thaten-er will report just what the company will do with the demands of the griev-ance committee of the telephone oper-ators and the girls will swait Mr. Thatcher's report with great interest. Some of the skeptical ones see in the two days' grace asked for by Mr. Thatcher, a pica for time in which to get new operators in Portland in order to take the places of the strikers. It to take the places of the strikers. It was also rumored among the operators that instructions had been received from the main office in San Francisco which was to the effect that unless all of the girls reported for work yes-terday morning they-were to be dis-charged, also all girls who had joined the union were scheduled for decapi-tation. If such an order was received it was not posted.

While peace prevailed among the

operators yesterday, it does not mean that the trouble is over. The girls de-clare that if there is an attempt on the part of the company to dismiss those who took part in the strike, or not to meet their demands, another walkout will be ordered.

Miss Ada Ripley and Miss Ruth Lee, the two girls who were dismissed by Miss Mary Cooper, the service man-ager, were reinstated. This was one of the grievances that the operators claim they have against Miss Cooper—not the company, and in a measure it was set-tled when Mr. Thatcher reinstated the two girls. Another point which remains to be settled tonight is the demand for the reacinding of the new rigid sys-tem of rules which has been adopted since Miss Cooper came to Portland. They also demand a return to the old system of advance in salaries. Under the old system of advance in salaries it was possible for a girl, after she had been with the company a stated time, and served her apprenticeship, to earn 340 a month. Now the girls claim that under Miss Cooper the best salary that a girl can earn is \$32.50. The girls also say that it has been Miss Cooper's aim to get rid of the few girls that were getting \$40 a month and to fill their places at a much less salary. While the linemen have not declared

themselves, it is understood that in case the girls walk out again and the company attempts to fill their places by importing girls, they will go out on a sympathetic strike. This move, however, will not take place until after the meeting tonight. At this meeting it is expected that G. P. Robinson, traffic manager of the company at San Franheaded this way and will in all probability take part in tonight's meeting.

AT THE THEATERS

What the Press Agents Sav.

The Woman of It.

The final scene in "An American Citi-sea," the Columbia stock company's cur-rent presentation, is recognized by author-ties as a standard of all that is beautiful in dramatic construction. It is enacted by Cruger (Mr. Baume) and his wife, Beatrice (Miss Countiss). She has come to now number of weiling on Christmas eve after their long separation. She questions her husband—husband in name only—concerning the woman whom she wrongfully believes he loves. And in this innequage he describes the bitterness of his life apart from her and makes known for the first time that she is the real object of his adoration:

"How cruel you women are. You never s. You impale us. You drive the rell home, and not content with our writhings, exact from us a detailed account of our sufferings. Why, the little boy is more merciful to the beetle. When you first entered my office that day, I oked and saw only a pretty girl in s black frock whose misfortunes entitled her to sympathy. When, after our un-ceremonious wedding, you bade me good-bye, you had suddenly become something more, and as I watched the carriage bear you away, I already regretted the mar-riage which had raised a bar to our fu-ture acquaintance. When we met again, thought I noticed a change in you and began to hope that the stringency of our compact might be relaxed. Then came the news that killed all such expectations. Your here lived! I must set you free, for your happiness was now paramount. Then I discovered the man-his unworthiness, and I should have told you, but I was jealous of the additional regard that I should win for him by seeking to injure him in your sight. You see, I am only human and I was in love—homelessit in uman and I was in love-hopelessly in

Madeline Lucette Ryley, in the above, does what few female authors have dared She boldly shows Cruger as afraid to ex-pose a scoundrel to his love for fear her

At Cordray's Next.

The cheerless plains of far-away Siberia, the pride and cruelty of mighty Russia now locked in a death-embrace with little Japan; the love of a Prince of royal blood for a little peasant girl and the touches of dy which illuminate it, make "For Her Sake," the big spectacular melodrama which comes to Cordray's for next week, a play of absorbing interest. It will open with a matines Sounday and on account matinee Sunday, and on account of the widespread interest in the present war which Russia has forced upon Japan it should be witnessed by crowded houses at every performance.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

Advance Sale Today.

The sent sale for Florence Roberts' appearances at the Marquam Grand all next week, commencing Monday night, opens this morning at the box office, and extensive preparations have been made to accommodate the inevitable rush. "Tess of the D'Urbervilles" is announced for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, and "Marta of the Lowiands" for Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights and Saturday matines. Both these plays are practical novelties, and, as they come with the unanimous indorsement of the San Francisco press, something better than usual may be expected. Of late years Miss Roberts has been devoting a great deal of her attention to her somic productions, and it is stated that the pearances at the Marquam Grand all next great deal of her attention to her scenic productions, and it is stated that she carries the complete paraphernalia for both "Tess" and "Marta," including her own calcium lights and stage furniture. The company includes such well-known arises as Messra. Hobart, Bosworth, Lucius Henderson, William Yerance, Sterling Lord Whitney, Gregory Rogers, Forrest Beabury, Christopher Lynton, Philip

The Best Have Played It.

The originals in America of the characters in Sydney Grundy's great drama, "Sowing the Wind," which will be the Columbia Theater stock company's next offering, are some of the best-known players in the world today. The following will demonstrate: Mr. Brabazon, the role played by Mr. Baume, was originally done in the United States by Henry Miller. William Faversham had the role now intrusted to Donald Bowles. Cyril Scott played Sir Richard, in which Mr. Bloomquest will be seen. Cathrine Counties has Viola Allen's role of Rosamond, and Louise Brandt will play Maude Fretwell, origi-

Viola Allen's role of Rossmond, and Louise Brandt will play Maude Frewell, originated by Ethel Barrymore.

The fact that players of such renown appeared in the first New York production speaks for the power of the drama. It is one of the great moral lessons of modern stage literature and is expected to be a top-notcher in the list of the Columbia's magnificent bills. An entirely new scenic production is being painted by Artist King, whose work heretofore has commanded high regard.

AT THE VAUDEVILLE.

Coupon Matinee at the Star.

This afternoon the regular weekly coupon matiness will be given at the Star Theater. These cutting the coupon printed elsewhere in The Oregonian toprinted elsewhere in The Oregonian to-day are entitled to a special rate of ad-mission. The Star's most brilliant bill with acts that will please the old and de-light the young is on this week. An un-lucky child, indeed, is one that has not yet been treated to an afternoon at the Star Theater.

"The Flip Mr. Flop."

It is not because Rube Weich built and faunched the Columbia Theater that his engagement at the Lyric this week has been the biggest drawing card which the Lyric has ever account for the control of the Lyric has ever secured. For 20 and more years Mr. Weich has been one of the best-known light and character comedians in the country and his fame had preceded in the country and his tame and preceded him to Portland. When it was announced that he and his company would appear at the Lyric in their inimitable farce. "The Filp Mr. Fiop," the public knew that something good would be offered. The public guessed right. Mr. Welch is a delightful interpreter of comedy roles and is thoroughly at home as the executations from which Fion." as the excrutiatingly funny "Mr. Flop." The famous Stanford students' trio with its beautiful act, "The College Boys in Sunny Spain." is one of the highest-class turns ever seen on the local stage. There are many other special features and to-night is gold night.

Bijou Candy Boxes.

For all its child patrons at the Saturday For all its child patrons at the Saturday matinee the Bijou will provide candy. A box will be presented to each youngster who attends on that day. Parents have assured themselves that their children will see a good, clean, laugiffelie show, bubbling with the best of fun, and interspersed with popular songs that will set all the boys whistling. Owens & Hart's Comedy Company is more liked every day.

Amateur Night at Arcade.

There is no necessity to remind the night is amateur night at the Arcade Theater. This family playhouse is the only one which introduces this weekly innovation on its programme, and every Friday night a number of amateurs avail themselves of the opportunity to appear in public and compete for applause with the professionals.

HYDRANTS FOR EAST SIDE Many More to Be Placed-Protection From Damage Needed.

fire hydrants recently ordered, and they will be placed where they will furnish the most protection. There is a great territory on the East Side, in the outlying districts, of which there is scarcely any fire protection. District Engineer Holden has gone carefully over the field and selected places where hydrants are specially needed. He says that 54 will hardly go all around in the needful places, but will greatly help.

Mr. Holden says that something should be done to protect fire hydrants from being damaged. There are many ways by which the fire hydrants are damaged and caused to leak," he says, "mainly from being used by the employes of the city, but sometimes by private parties. The employes of the city do not hesitate to use any kind of a wrench to turn on the water for the street sprinklers and the sewer gangs. The result is that the hydrants are con-stantly caused to loak. An ordinary wrench is generally used with a nail to make it fit. None but the proper instrument should be used, and none other can be used without doing more or less damage to the hydrant. employes say it is the city and makes no difference, when a protest is made, but the fact is the fire hydrants should be protected from damage, no matter who uses water from them Private parties are required to de-posit \$5 to pay for any damages, be-sides being required to obtain permission from the water committee, and there should also be some way to make all others responsible for damages." The new hydrants will be put in within a month

SAINTS ARE GATHERING.

New Meeting-House on Hawthorns Avenue is Opened.

The meeting-house on Hawthorne avenue, near East Sixth street, was consecrated last night by the opening services of the annual assembly of the saints of "God's Church." Under direction of Eider G. T. Neal the building has been com-pleted for this event. The services were held in the auditorium. Delegates came during the day from different portions of the Northwest, and were provided with quarters either in the meeting-house or in

the homes of neighbors. At 7:35 last night the auditorium was fairly well filled and services were com-menced by singing. There was no choir, no director of music, but the old-fashioned congregational singing with vigor. The choruses were rendered with an almost startling sweep to one accustomed to the polished cadences of church music. At times, when the cilmax was reached, half a hundred hands would be extended up ward from the congregation.

Then followed prayer by Elder Neal and some others.

All this time no one was on the plat-All this time no one was on the plat-form. The altar was vacant. There was the Bible on the altar, but there was no preacher, no leader. These people believe in divine leadership. They wait until some saint in the audience is divinely inspired to get up and walk to the platform, open the Bible, select a text and preach. After more singing and a moment of silent wait-ing for the inspiration to direct some one to presch. Elder C. A. Chapman of Colto preach, Elder O. A. Chapman, of Col-fax, Wash., was the one pointed out to

The services will continue at 19:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. until October 28.

Suggests "Holduper."

PORTLAND, Oct. 13.—(To the Dilitor.)—
Answering your want ad, in today's paper, I
offer "holduper" as a word to express the
criminal guilty of a hold-up. Tou admit that
hold-up is in the language to stay. Here is a
perfect analogy: Murder, murderer, rob, robber; holdup, holduper.

NOAH WESSTER, JR.

SULLIVAN GIVEN MAXIMUM SEN-TENCE FOR ROBBERY.

Judge George Makes Example of the Leader in Jall-Breaking Plot-Twelve Years for Smith.

John Sullivan, who was concerned in five holdups recently, the net results of which were a watch, \$4.55 and a few plugs of tobacco, was sentenced, to 10 years in the penitentiary by Judge George yesterday that being the maximum pen-alty provided by law. His partner in crime, Herman Smith, received a sentence

Sullivan was given the full limit be-cause he was the ringleader in the at-tempt to break jail on Monday night, and the court was also inclined to mete out severe punishment as a warning to others and with a view to breaking up the

Smiles was dealt with more leniently on account of his youth, is years, and for the reason that he was not a party to the attempted jail delivery. He was not confined in the same corridor. The prisoners both entered a plea of guilty to a joint information charging them with robbing John Seilbrieder on the night of October 2 and putting him in fear for his life with a revolver. They took a watch from him. After the pleas had been entered, Jaller Grafton, who was in the courtroom, was called upon and made a complete statement regarding the jail-delivery plot, the same as has been

published. Sullivan, when afforded an opportunity to speak in his own behalf, stated that he is 24 years old and came here from Wisconsin. He denied having committed any crime except the one which he had just acknowledged, and said he had never served a previous term of imprisonment. When asked if he had anything to say concerning the jailbreak affair, he answered, "No."

swered. "No."

Smith, his associate, told the court he came here from the East two years ago and had been going around with Sullivan for a week prior to their arrest. He said he had no past criminal record.

In pronouncing sentence Judge George commented upon the enormity of the crime of highway robbery, where peaceable residents on their way to their homes were stopped by masked men at the mur-sies of revolvers, their valuables forcibly taken from them and their lives jeopar dized. The perpetrators, the court said, deserved the most severe punishment the statute accords, both to punish them and to deter others. The holdup business, Judge George said, must be stopped. Suilivan was a very dangerous man, on his own admissions and plea, and it was proper that he be incarcerated for a long time to prevent his preying upon the pubic and society.

Smith, because of his youth and the fact that he pleaded guilty and was not concerned in the plot to break jail, was

CHILDREN CAN PLAY WITH THEM Nurse Testifies to the Harmlessness

of Insane People. Mrs. Irvine, who served for 14 years as attendant and in other capacities among insane people, testified that she had seen children playing on the lawn at the Salem asylum and that patients

at the Salem asylum and that patients took care of them.

This evidence was given before Judge Frazer yeaterday at the trial of the suit of P. S. Hansen and other residents of Mount Tabor, against the sanitarium company to cause the removal of the sanitarium from Tabor Heights.

Mrs. Irvine also stated that she had never known issues people who were

Reigle and M. L. Bowers, who reside near the sanitarium, testified that they were not disturbed by it. Judge Carey endeavored to show by

these witnesses that the building of the sanitarium was an improvement to the locality, and that it was placed there because it was a quiet suburban spot where it was thought it would not aterfere with anybody.

Medical witnesses examined regard-

ing insane of various classes, and their care, were Drs. Andrew C. Smith, E. L. Irwin and C. D. Johnson. The trial will

CAN'T GET DOUBLE PAY.

City Detective Not Entitled to Witness Fees and Mileage.

the many, with hard and onerous labor to support the few in their special privilages, iuxury and viciousness, it were well if we not
only attacked it, but completely discredited it
in the eyes of the workers and made them all
"infidels" against such a church and religion.
No, I believe in God, love, the Creator and
Pressurver, the principle of life from which all
flows, who has given and gives every good
and perfect gift for all men, even "the least
of these, my brethren," and that his gifts are
free to be gotten by all on the same conditions
"habor; so where is your special privilege
with God? No Roman Catholic God for me, that
gives to a Pope and a few benighted priests the
vicegerency of the earth to bambooxis, plunder and rule over as they wish; no church
with its claim of special sanctity of the priesthood or ministry, with its tomfoolery of laying
on of hands ordinations, etc., mere manguerading and child's play calculated to deceive the
ignorant and maintain their rule thereby, but
to follow the principle of love with all men;
yes, you, my dear opponents, speak the truth County Auditor Brandes does not belice Department, detectives or patrol-men, should receive witness fees for attending the trial of criminal cases in the State Circuit Court. He has declined to approve two wit-

ness fee claims presented in August by rank J. Snow, detective, and three laims presented by him for services as witness in September. The amount of Frank J. Snow. the witness fee in each case is \$2.30, making a total of \$11.50 for the five claims. Three claims, of John F. Kerrigan, detective, for September, aggregating \$6.99,

have been disallowed.

The witness fee is \$2 and the mileage 30 cents. The statute provides for the payment of a witness fee and mileage where the person called upon lives more than two miles from the Courthouse. Both Snow and Kerrigan say their place of residence is a greater distance than two miles from the Courthouse. The position taken by Auditor Brandes is that they are paid for their time by the city and are not entitled to draw fees for testifying in court.

CAPTAIN JONES DENIES IT ALL. Makes Sweeping Reply to Charges in Wife's Divorce Suit.

Wife's Divorce Suit.

Captain F. B. Jones, the well-known tugboat man, yesterday filed a reply to the answer of his wife, Carrie S. Jones, to his second amended complaint in a suit for divorce. He denies that he wilfully deserted her about March I, 1996, or that he transferred property to his brother, William E. Jones, to defraud her of her rights, or that there is a conspiracy for that purpose in which he and his brother are parties. Captain Jones denies that Mrs. Jones has or ever had any rights in the property conveyed. He also denies that they purpose her in a cruel and in human manner, or that ever prior to the filing of his first amended complaint he accused her of improper conduct with Sam Burnett, or accused her of undus intimacy with one H. S. Reynolds prior to the filing of his second amended complaint he accused her of improper conduct with these charges were wicked or wrong or were made by him to annoy or vex her or to humiliate or to lower her in the estimation of her friends and acquaintances. He denies further that she is of a sensitive disposition and that these things

preyed upon her mind. Williams, Wood 4 HOT AIR, SAYS MR. KELLY

BOOTH-KELLY COMPANY HAS NOT CHANGED HANDS.

Gastano Guarascia, whose pretty daughter, Freds, was murdered by Frank Guglielmo, was the plaintiff in a suit for \$5000 damages against Guglielmo, which was tried before Judge Cleiand yesterday. The girl was 16 years, I month and 30 days old at the time of her death, and one of the questions involved was what her services were worth between that date and the time of her majority.

The father testified that the girl was strong and healthy, and was very in-Visit of Eastern Friends Gave Rise to Story That Has No Foundation.

EUGENE, Or., Oct. 13.—(Special.)— The public has been much interested here in a rumor that the Booth-Kelly Lumber Company had sold its holdings strong and healthy, and was very in-dustrious, and capable of earning a dustrious, and capable of earning a good living.

Mrs. Guarascia said the assistance of her daughter in household work was worth to her at least \$10 per week. For the same work a woman would charge \$1.50 per day.

Oother witnesses examined for the plaintiff were H. J. Scherner and Mrs. Zanelli Lumber Company had sold its holdings to Eastern capitalists. It may be said with authority, however, that there is absolutely no foundation for the report and that the company remains now practically the same as it has always been. Senator Booth, manager of the company, went to Portland today, but before going he made an emphatic denial of any transaction consummated or contemplated that might give foun-For the defense Dan R. Murphy, at-torney for Guglielmo, testified that he is a married man and the father of several children, and said he had engaged domestics in his house for \$15 to \$20 per month. He thought a girl 16 years old would not receive more than \$15. Guglielmo was not called as a wit-

nial of any transaction consummated or contemplated that might give foun-dation for such a report. Mr. Kelly was also seen this evening and made the same statements.

"There is some stock changing hands once in awhile," said he. "But nething of the nature of a transfer of a con-trolling interest. The report of Eastern capitalists buying us out probably arises from the fact that some of our Eastern friends have been here visit-ing, and while here we took them with us to see some of our interests, when we had occasion to go from place to place, but this was only casual. No large block of stock has changed hands Mrs. Alice Shonkwiler, the mother of Homer Preston, a minor, compromised a damage case against the City & Suburban Railway Company for \$750. The boy was struck by a car recently and no stockholder has sold

large block of stock has changed hands recently and no stockholder has sold his entire holdings. Not for a long time has any stockholder gone out of the company or any new stockholder bought in. In fact, there is nothing in the story but hot air."

The business of the company is now going on the same as it has for a year past. Large quantities of logs are being secured and the Coburg and Springfield mills are cutting steadily, the latter cutting 12 hours per day since August 1. There was a rumor that Eastern parties, who owned large bodies of timber in the Fall Creek vicinity, near which the Booth-Keily company had a considerable quantity, have been trying to secure the latter company's lands in that locality in order to enable them to put in logging railroads and bring the timber to market successfully, but this is also denied by the company. State Circuit Court yesterday by Frank Friedwan against Mella Friedman, They were married in Bralia, Roumania, in September, 1990, and Mrs. Friedman still

BENEFITS OF EXPOSITIONS.

How They Advance the Cause of Education.

PORTLAND, Out. 10 .- (To the Editor.) -- Or risiting our beautiful Fair ground one is impressed with its beauty and magnitude, and in order to fully appreciate its many ually crying: "Back to primal chaos and night?" We may safely say at the start that the public schools will not be hurt by such as he and those he quotes. We wish to sak the correspondent if you were to go back to things as they were 50 years ago would you conservatives be content? No, methinks, if that were possible you would want to go back to that were possible you would want to go back to feudalism, then to savagery, from that to be beasts, from beasts back to tadpoles, from tadpoles to protoplasmic, con-celled life, and from that I suppose back to the time when "the earth was without form and void and darkness covered the face of the deep." Further back midd of the beholder. It will instruct the as also imported by the gentus of American architecture, which will furnish an exhaustless subject for future contemplation, as it tells the story of Western civilization and progress, which will leave a lasting impression on the mind of the beholder. It will instruct the people by means of the best object lessons, covered the face of the deep." Further back et us hope he could not get, for we are told that only the "spirit moved upon the face of the waters," evidently contemplating a free showing the great possibilities of our state and will etimulate the pride of our people when they realize the fact that they are ticipating in the development of our a commonwealth in this progressive and wo But our correspondent is right when he says that the public schools aid socialism. In giv-ing to the people a better knowledge of the

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This evidence was given before Judge Frazer yesterday at the trial of the suit of P. S. Hansen and other residents of Mount Tabor, against the santarium for his article, however, it mostly may be a suit of P. S. Hansen and other residents of Mount Tabor, against the santarium of the sanitarium from Tabor Heights, the assertion that isocialism. Its representation and ignorance. To cite one instances, the assertion that isocialism is a live and the sanitarium from Tabor Heights, the assertion that isocialism is a live and perfect against the sanitarium for distance of the sanitarium for assertion of the sanitarium for walks under the supervision of guards with perfect safety. She saim to Salem to Salem institution to the sanitarium include in the Aluska lisane transferred from the Salem institution to the sanitarium include in the Aluska lisane transferred from the Salem on the Urain from Salem to Portland without assistance.

Miss. Lida Sleight, who once lived at Tabor Heights, testified that her children institution to the sanitarium include in the sanitarium in ful age.

the wants of the people, who thus become more familiar with government affairs and the power and magnitude of our Nation, as here the Nation's industries and products are shown in condensed form. All who have attended any of the former great expositions will remember the interesting exhibits in the Government building, for those exhibits accomplish salutary results otherwise unattainable, by bringing the people into closer touch with propagate lies in order to maintain capitalist class rule. We are fighting against every especial privilege, and as long as men or classes remain with such special privileges to dominate, rob and oppress others, even though the poorest and most despised, we are there to fight his battle for him. And if in that fight you bishope, prelates, priests, preachers, churchmen, bookmen, schoolmen and others, whoever they be, line up with the oppressors, we will shoot at you just the same, only, if otherwise, at your solf-styled leaders, educators and educated people we will shoot with more vim and earnestness. Be look out! If you are hurt we will heed no cry, "You are attacking the church and religion as you blind leaders of the blind give us and the world, of oppression, poverty, ignorance for the many, with lard and onerous labor to support the few in their special privileges, luxplan salutary results otherwise unattainable, by bringing the people into closer touch with their Government. In the Postoffice Department will be shown all the workings of our postal system, from the dog sled of Alaska to the modern postal car. In the Treasury Department the workings of the mint will be shown by striking commemorative medals, and usually a full series of all existing medials and coins will be on display. The Department of the Interior shows models of many important inventions, and the workings of the Fatent Office. The Agricultural Department will show the visitor the products of the soil that are for the most part the result of cultivation. The Army and Navy will be represented by all the latest improved ordnanos and way paraphermalia, including the medical and hospital service, as well as the lighthouse and lifesaving service. The Geological Survey displays geological specimens, and in natural order are shown the minerals of the country. From these exhibits one gets an Idea of the enormous wealth that is contained in the serth, waiting only to be excavated and fashioned into strices of beauty and utility. Though mineral collections are frequently seen in museums, still the average mind is more impressed by the casual examplement is followed in regard to forestry products; but as our Forestry building alons is worth crossing the continent to see, I will not dwell on the subject.

Those visiting the Exposition will enjoy a great object lesson in modern progress and development, yielding the most librar and development, yielding the most lib by bringing the people into closer touch with their Government. In the Postoffice Depart-

Those visiting the Exposition will enjoy a great object lesson in modern progress and development, yielding the most liberal and valuable returns to the exhibitor, whether state or individual, and to the visitor it will mark an important epoch in his life, as the knowl-edge acquired in a few days spent here will be of practical value throughout the remainder of his carreer.

the basis of this world's wrongs and lies is theft, and capitalism is theft, organized and maintained by a class, the capitalist class. This theft we are determined to stop, and with it must go all special privileges, or sise over the ruins of modern nations will be written "They (the ruling class) got their bread by in-justice, and they despised the souls of the laborers." So we have no time to hunt out soft phrases, but say a lie is a lie and rob-bery is robbery. So we say to you priesta, preachers and so-called educators, look out, if you attack us you will find us Socialists fight-ers that never give up, and of a confident and indomitable courage that is not afraid or his career.
Here at our Expession the states and nations will exhibit for mutual pleasure and profit the things they produce, which will typity and demonstrate the result of their civilization, progress and natural development in every-thing that can contribute, or is sessential to the betterment of mankind. The artisan will find thing that can contribute, or is sessuiful to the betterment of mankind. The artisan will find here a "trade university." the inventor an "industrial college," the manufacturer and capitalist many new and varied uses for capital and enterprise. But few people in the East have any conception of the wealth and progressive intelligence of the Northwest, and the advancement made by our people, and we must show them by practical demonstration who we are and what we have, as the ultimate benefit of all lies in its educational effect. We must show everything at its best, and this applies particularly to our mineral display. And the first essential is to familiarise the victor with the appearance of valuable minerals and orea, as they are found in the ground, in order that he may recognize mineral substances in their crude state. The greatest space should therefore be devoted to showing the crude minerals as they come from the earth. Other space could be devoted to showing the useful products in more refined stages, from the raw massial, the methods by which they are taken from the earth, and the process by which they are made useful. All these features should be considered in arranging the mining exhibits. Gold nuggets and picked specimens with fashy labels may attract the curiosity-seaker and souvenir



tells how any young woman may be permanently cured of monthly pains by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"Young Women:—I had frequent headaches of a severe nature, dark spots before my eyes, and at my menstrual periods I suffered untold agony. A member of the lodge advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, but I only scorned good advice and felt that my case was hopeless, but she kept at me until I bought a bottle and started taking it. I soon had the best reason in the world to change my opinion of the medicine, as each day my health improved, and finally I was entirely without pain at my menstruation periods. I am most grateful."—Netter Blackmore, 28 Central Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

are quickly and permanently overcome by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The above letter is only one of hundreds of thousands which prove this statement to be a fact. Menstruction is a severe strain on a woman's vitality,—if it is painful something is wrong. Den't take narcotics to deaden the pain, but remove the cause—perhaps it is caused by irregularity or womb displacements, or the development of a tumor. Whatever it is, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is guaranteed to cure it.

If there is anything about your case about which you would like special advice, write freely to Mra Pinkham. She will treat your letter as strictly confidential. She can surely help you, for no person in America can speak from a wider experience in treating female ills. She has helped hundreds of thousands of women back to health. Her address is Lynn, Mass., and her advice is free. You are very foolish if you do not accept her kind invitation. * Painful Periods *

Details of Another Case.

"DEAR MES. PINEHAM: — Ignorance and carelessness is the cause of most of the sufferings of women. I believe that if we properly understood the laws of health we would all be well, but if the sick women only knew the truth about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, they would be saved much suffering and would soon be cured.

"I used it for five months for a local difficulty which had troubled me for years, and for which I had spent hundreds of dollars in the vain endeavor to rectify. My life forces were being sapped, and I was daily losing my vitality.

"Lydi E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cured me completely, and

I am now enjoying the best of health, and am most grateful, and only too pleased to endorse such a great remedy."—Mrss Jannie L. Edwards, 604 H St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Pinkham

Mrs. Pinkham, whose address is Lynn, Mass., will answer cheer-

fiend, but not the practical man. And for other entertainments. As all influences will be for good, let it then be the effort of every-

one, whether official, exhibitor or visitor, to use his influence to make the Lewis and Clark Exposition a grand success.

In tracing the history of expositions, we have to go back to the Middle Ages, when the peo-ple held religious gatherings and brought their best products to be sold, the proceeds going to the church or reliests. old Fair ground, at Omaha, in 1895, was to illustrate fully the wealth-producting power and industries weat of the Mississippi River. The Pan-American, held in Delaware Park, Burfalo. Pan-American, heal in Delaware Park, Burnalo, from May 1, 1991, to November 30, 1901, as lis name indicates, was to unite more firmily the nations of the Western Hamisphere in all that goes to build up more friendly relations and to advance commerce. The Charleston Exposition was held in Washington Race Course and Wagoner Farm from December 1, 1901 to June 1, 1902, and was to build up trade. The one may being held at Porces Park St. The one now being held at Porest Park, St. Is said by the best gro

Louis, is to celebrate the purchase of the Government, and is the greatest fair bold in any country up to date. any country up to date. The only con one hears is that it is too large. All succeeded in accomplishing the desir-mits, besides those at Nashville and ware financial successes, and all have-world of good in the way of education arts of peace and National well being, these expecitions nations are taught how they have yet to learn from one anothe to strive for higher and better things.

A. W. MILLER.

LARGEST HOTEL IN WORLD. Chicago is to Have the Most Magnificent Building as Well.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13 .- The News today

says:

"Chicago is to have the largest hotel
in the world. It will cost \$10,000,000, be
22 stories high, and dwarf in size and
magnificence, it is promised, any structure of the kind ever erected. The builders and owners will be a syndicate of
(Thicago and Exercis capitalists, headed) Chicago and Eastern capitalists, headed by Otto Young. The hotel will occupy property measuring 400 feet in length by 171 feet in depth on Michigan avenue, two blocks south of the Auditorium. Steel construction will be used in building the new hotel, which will be the highest building in Chicago in point of at with the exception of the Ma

Declare for Anti-Polygamy Law. COLORADO SPRINGS, Oct. 12,-The COLORADO SPRINGS, Oct. 12.—The Colorado Wemen's Christian Temperanes Union convention today adopted a resolution asking Congress to enact such legislation as shall make polygamy a crime against the peace and dignity of the United States and provide a penalty for the practice. The resolution also asks that an amendment to the Constitution of the United States be passed removing the trial of polygamy cases from state to Federal courts.

